Listen to the Plaint of Rosing, the Animal Queen-Then Hearken to the Barking of the Barker of the Bottom-of-the-Sea -Hear the Musical Smiths and Smitte

NORFOLK, Va., May 4 .- Madame Rosina, the animal queen and Mistress of Nine Mam-moth Forest Bred African Lions, sat on a lumber pile down on the exposition's warpath this afternoon and made her moan.

"Just listen to those devils roar," she said as the boards trembled with the shock of the beasts' diapason. Over in the cage three lions crawled, over one another's backs in the narrow compartment and

aquawled savagely. "Do you blame them? Cooped up there in those dinky cages, with the arena so far on paper only and nothing doing in the show line for six weeks. Say, kid, of all the bunks; and me roostin' around in these fly trap hotels waitin' for the chanct to do me trick. Why didn't I stick to Steeplachase 'stead of comin' down to this swamp

to watch the grass grow?" The animal queen drew her cloak clos about her and lifted one foot out of the puddle that had formed beneath it.

This is a great fair, all right, all right. This is the real pazzasus when it comes down to expositions. We artists lived on half pay over there in the Wild West Hotel until it burned and now we are in the Klondike lodgings out where the sand tapers down into the marsh. Third night we stayed at the Wild West I got a hunch before I went to bed.

'Say, wake me up if this shack burns,' says I to the rummy at the desk. It burns at exactly 5:50 next morning an' he waker me up all right. I get out with my rig in one trunk and a kimono on my back and my dignity all to the good. Sadie, the girl wot charms the dopy constrictors, she loses all her junk, includin' her albino wig. But she don't need to be in no hurry to get another wig. for there's nothin' doin' for us artists. But say, kid, listen to those lions; they're gettin' so mean with con-finement I won't be able to do anything with 'em if I ever get the chanct in this Gawdforsaken dump here."

Mme: Rosina shook the water from her back hair and walked mournfully over

Next to the semicircle of animal cages on the road down the Warpath the carpenters had knocked off work for the noon hour. Theirs is the task to complete the tremendous speciacle of the battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor. So far has the building housing the historic and educative panorama progressed; that nothing now remains to be done but put the roof on and clothe the ribs of lath with staff. Below the panorama stands the men are putting the mirrors into place. All they have to do is to pry each incoming team out of the muck and carry the crates of glass over the morass into the gaudy painted entrance to the temple of Karnak.

"Oh. glory. Ah'm shorely goin' into a degreaned the big negro skipper of the mule team that was stalled in front of the bottomless wells. He climbed painfully down from his seat and kicked the off mule in the stomach until its ears stood "Nothin' but work, work, all day long-

"Nothin' but work, work, all day long-hey there, you Archypelago, don' you' go for to bite me or you gets your tail twisted phino outen its socker. Yaas suh, I am convince' that this here's no place for a workin' man with a fambly. You labors all day and you see nothin' finished at night.

Now ladies and gentlemen you'll have to see this show to be convinced of its worth; the only driver who exhibits for the public

America."

The disconsolate barker in front of Capt.

Lis Sorchos's "Trip to the Bottom of Sea," one of the three concessions on

the Sea," one of the three concessions on the Warpath open and doing business, spied a group of three adults and two children picking their way down the road over the mortar piles and through the humber. He urged the stronger as they approached and waved his arms alluringly when they paused to view the thrilling picture of Capt. Sorchos discovering a dead sailor twenty fathoms down.

"Unparalleled exhibition—intrepid diver fights a shark at evey performance—you see the victous battle from seats of safety. Step up, ladies and gentlemen, and let the little tots witness the highly instructive exhibition—it's only twenty-five cents, a quarter of a dollar, and ten cents for the little ones. Over a hundred are within waiting for the performance to begin. Oh, well, pass along then and get stuck in the mud"—this in a mournful monotone. "I love to stand out here and exhort the suckers in the gentle spring rain. Oh, it's grand." grand. The barker further confided in the re-

"I live at Coney all winter—over near Stauch's, in one of the Jap ball game shaoks on the Bowery. And along about December and January it gets cold. But for all the hard and tight frosts that ever come my way give me this Warpath. Show's been open nearly a week—almost the first show to get in line in this howlin' wilderness—and how much you think we took in in three days?

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"Just \$3.75, by the jumping Zachariah! and Cap in here sittin around on hot days and stowin' in his rubber rig and cursin' like you never heard a show man curse. Me outside spoutin' once every two hours and landin' a sucker three times an afternoon. Oh, it's patent tooth wash and the sweet rural towns of Kansas for mine if this keeps up a week longer."

After the paleface on the Warpath leaves the disconsolate barker behind the nearest angle in the lumber piles he hears the dulcet notes of the Musical Smiths family trio sounding from that rough pinewood front of the Alaskan Gold Mine. This is the second of the three shows open to the quondan Leatherstocking of the Jamestown wilderness.

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Little Albertinas Smith, aged about 10, with her pink silk skirt just clearing certain etarched frills, greets the stranger.

"And then these words she said: "You've broke me he-ari and stole me love."

While Albertina sings this ditty her father plays the guitar and sister comes in heavy on the alto chorus. The Musical Smiths must be heard to be appreciated. But within the totem poles that flank the door there awaits the stranger a perfect replica of the placer mine of the frozen north. There three miners will dig, sluice and pan \$10,000 in real iron pyrites at each and every parformance and 25 cents admits one adult.

Before the three real miners pan the real pyrites the moving pictures depicting life in the Yukon. A lecturer in a red negligee shirt and glasses explains the pictures until the electricity gives out at the fifth slide; then he explains that they are having trouble with the electricity all over the exposition grounds and the audience will have to be incluigent; come again, for the latchstring is always out.

The best part of the gold washing is the old man with the real long hair and the bad lamp, who wears three medals for bravery in gold washing on his cheet and who used to be a diamond miner in Transvaal before he discovered one of the richest claims on El Dorado Creek.

Passing up the Warpath, X marks the spot where Old Seville will stand some time before the exposition closes, and a dotted line shows the course the teamsters are taking when they dump the lumber for the Turkish village, and imperial mosque of the Uttomans.

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But there is one real complete attraction on the Warpath, up near the exposition buildings and away from the wilderness of lumber and staff. That is the fiwise Village: Here the paleface sits under handpainted scenery, eats his modest roast beef sandwich, drinks his innocuous beer and listens to the real Swiss yodlers yodle.

three yodles an hour with encores between times.

The other day about fifty citizens representing themselves to be Swedes went to the Mayor of Newfolk and complained that they had been himed in New Yerk to act as walters in the Swiss village, but that when they got here the Swiss manager, Mr. Miller, wouldn't take them on. Mr. Miller, the Swiss, was indignant when asked about the matter to-day.

"Swedes!" he exclaimed. "Just a lot of rotten Bowery bums some agency picked up in New York and fired down to me without telling me anything about it. I know a squarehead when I get my lamps on one; there ain't one in that binnoh of muts. Take it from me; they're bums."

JUMPS TO AVOID ARREST. Vegre Weman Plunges Four Stories and

Mortally injure A negro woman, Jennie Baithwaite, jumped from the fire escape of the fourth floor of her home, 223 West Sixty-second street, through the opening for the ladder

in the ironwork in an effort to escape arres in connection with the robbery of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and clothing. Detectives Hughes, Hyams and Doolady of the Central Office told of the woman's attempted escape in the West Side cour vesterday when they arraigned her hus yesterday when they arraigned her husband, Charles Baithwaite, and had him held in \$1,000 bail for examination Monday. The detectives said that the woman landed on the fire escape of the floor below and received internal injuries, which it was thought at Bellevue Hospital, where she was taken Friday night, would result in her death.

death.

The property was taken from the house of Louis C. Naisawald at 252 West Ninety-third street and belonged to Mrs. Watson, a guest at the house. Jennie Baithwaite was a maid at the house. She disappeared on April 14, when the family was absent. They reported the loss of the jewelry and clothing immediately upon their return and the three detectives were assigned to the case. They found the Baithwaites on Friday and said they ran across some of the clothing which they believed belongs to Mrs. Watson in their rooms.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY.

Munch Says Castle Conspired Against Him in Surety Co. Suit.

George W. Castle, a street car conductor, was arrested in the Metropolitan car barns at Fifty-fourth street and Tenth avenue yesterday on a warrant charging con-spiracy. Castle was taken to Police Head-quarters by Detectives Russo and Raynes of the District Attorney's office, and locked

The complainant against Castle is Charles Munch, a grocer at \$30 Bleecker street, who alleges that Castle conspired against him in a cuit against the Maryland Casualty Company on January 14. Munch wouldn't any anything about the case. Castle said that he lived at 57 West 135th street, but he isn't known there.

YEGGMEN AT WORK.

Gang Ransack Three Places in Newfand Nizgara County.

BUFFALO, May 4.—A gang of yeggmen visited the village of Newfane, Niagara county, early this morning and blew open county, early this morning and blew open the safe in the village drug store, where they obtained about \$40 in cash, after wrecking the store and most of the contents. They then went to the Newfane Hardware Company's store and stole revolvers and curtidges. The next place visited was the International Railway Company's office, where the oustodian. Thomas Kennedy, was knocked unconsicus with the butt of a revolver, after which the veggmen ransacked the office and finally made their escape toward Buffalo on a hand car.

To Start a Bank in Watsessing. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 4.—A number of New Yorkers and business men in the Watsessing section are planning to organize watsessing Trust Company. Those interested are Henry K. Hannan and Frederick H. Siegfried of New York, Robert M. Boyd, Jr., of Montclair; W. I. J., Adams, president of the Montclair Trust Company; R. W. Cornelison, Frank Delano, Edgerley & Gilbon J. M. F. Gilbone, W. E. Harmon Gilson, J. M. F. Gibbons, W. E. Harmon, James H. McGraw, Henning G. Taube and Henry Underhill.

The manufacturers and storekeepers in Watsessing now do their banking in East Orange, Newark and New York.

Family's Nor row Escape.

The family of Philip L. Baum of 3711 Jamaica avenue, Righmond Hill, Queens had a narrow escape in a fire which de stroyed their store and home early yesterday morning. The two small children had to be dropped from a second story window. Policemen caught them and they were not hurt. The men failed to catch Mrs. Baum and she fell to the sidewalk. Her head and spine were injured. The building was completely destroyed. The loss was about \$6,000 and was partly insured.

Church Dynamiters Sent to Prison. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 4 .- Peter Jarawicz and Joseph Charnosky were each entenced this afternoon to three years in the penitentiary and a \$500 fine for dynamiting the Edwardsville Baptist Church two years ago. The sentence is the maximum and despite the fact that Jazawioz made a full confession implicating Charnosky and gave all the details of the plot, together with the name of the man who hired them for \$125 each to blow up the church, he received no mercy.

Three-Year-Old Girl Burned to Beath PATCHOGUE, L. I., May 4.-Mamie, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lazeturn, died at her home here Angelo Lazeturn, died at her home here this morning as the result of burns. She and her sister Amelia, who is 6, were playing in the street, when Amelia struck a match which set fire to Mamie's dress. The oblid ran home. Her mother wrapped a cloak around the child, but could not extinguish the flames, which burned the whole dress.

NEWBORT, R. I., May 4.-Further tests in the Government's comparative sub-marine boat trials were put off to-day until Monday morning on account of the adverse weather conditions that prevailed over Narragansett Bay throughout the cay. The Lake has been ordered to be in readiness for her semi-submerged work

As fourteen-year-old Julia Merkel of 19 Pleasant avenue, Union Hill, was walka footpad stopped her and asked for a ides. She started to scress and the man smothered her cries by placing a hand over her mouth. Then he seized her purse and escaped. The purse contained two pennies

Four Children Burned to Death WEST BRANCH, Mich., May 4.-Four small children were burned to death last night in the home of Martin Campbell, eight miles from here. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell thad gone to a dance a mile away, leaving their six little ones locked in the house They left a fire in the stove. It is not known how the bouse oaught fire.

Negro Boy Lynched in Louisiana. New Obleans, May 4.—Siles Fally, a negro boy of 17, was lymphed near Koran, Bossier parish, La., for assaulting a white girl of 8 years, daughter of a planter. The prisoner confessed his guilt and was hanged to a tree by a party of swelve white men.

ANGORA HERD IN CENTRAL PARK HAS A KING AGAIN.

Big Widow of the Late Chief Seligi is Butted From Her High Estate and Forced to Actnowledge the Warrier Blood of the Scion of a Cuban War Hera.

There's a new ruler in the Amgon, domain of the Central Park menagerie, and Con Noral, the son of Billy Be Damn and of One Hann. is his name. At last he has succeeded to the authority which of right belonged to him. but which was withheld up to last Sunday by a usurping giantess of the flock, who is referred to by the keepers as the Big Widow. In a hot fight that came off in their village he defeated the widow, who was forced to acknowledge him as chief. The outcome of the fight caused pleasure among the humans who take an interest

mong the humans who take an interes in the village, for the keepers say that Corporal is the most remarkable instance of filial devotion that they ever saw among animals. His mother is old and feeble, but the two are almost inseparable. When the mother lies down on the ground the son stretches out alongside of her and waits until she gets up. Then he walks with her, protects her from the attacks of the other

members of the flook and will surrender his own food to her until she gets enough. His own mate and their offspring, now two weeks old, are left by themselves in the village while he takes care of his old mother. He is is morely old but have to the He is 18 months old, but hasn't yet reache the full size and strength of his race. There is warm soldier's blood in his heart, as be comes the worthy son of that fine old war rior, Billy Be Damn, who participated in the battle of San Juan and went through the rest of the Cuban campaign with the Seventy-first Regiment. It was said that he was the only goat that took part in the battle. His rank was that of mascot to the boys of the Seventy-first.

Trouble arose in the Angora village when the veteran soldier was sent there to find a home as compensation for his devotion to the flag. The Angoras are the most genteel of goats, with large masses of snow white fleece hanging down in silken ringlets white fleece hanging down in silken ringlets. They are very particular in regard to their social standing and look down upon the ordinary short haired goats as inferior. Selim was the overlord of the flock and a fine big buck he was, as full of fight as any soldier, and it annoyed him to have ordinary goats brought into his bailiwick. He started in to fight right away.
But Billy wasn't alone. Along with him was another fine old soldier, Bottles by name, who had followed the gallant Sixtyninth to the South.

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When Selim saw Billy making eyes at some of his flock he was furious and insisted upon fighting. Billy was willing, and Bottles pitched in to help his friend, and the two of them licked Selim. There were many fights after that, but the two mascots always helped each other and so they had a long string of victories to their credit.

Billy was the first of the ex-soldiers to pass to where the din of battle and the clash of horns are not heard. He might have lived longer were it not for a too generous feeding at the hands of a hero worshipping public. Bottles was left to mourn the departure of his brother warrior. Alone he was no match for Selim and in their next fight he was sent tumbling down the rocks, where he lay helpless. He was removed to the animal hospital, but at the time when taps would have been sounding in camp there was a twitching of his stumpy tail and he was gone to join Billy.

Belim didn't live long after his victory. Pneumonia got through his thick fleece and that was the end of him. Young Corporal was the only male left in the village, and by all the rules of succession in the animal kingdom he should have been chief. But Selim's biggest widow was ambitious for reigning and because of her giant size she boased the flock, took most of the food, grabbed the dainties thrown in by visitors and butted the other members of the village out of her way.

The Corporal tried to assert his authority at intervals as his growing strength tempted him, but the giantese easily knocked him out. His mother was too feeble to help him and he lacked the sympathy of the other members of the flock because he was not of

him, but the giantess easily knocked him out. His mother was too feeble to help him and he lacked the sympathy of the other members of the flock because he was not of pure Angora lineage, as the keepers explained.

Sunday's fight came about when the usurper attacked his mother and knocked her down. The old one was picking up pieces of ginger cookies which visitors had thrown through the fence and the giantess wanted these things for herself. Old Mrs. One Horn has a game right leg. She let out a mean of pain when the giantess knocked her down at the bottom of the enclosure. Her son was at the top of the hill at the time and saw the assault.

It was easy to judge of the rage that was in his heart as he started down the hill. Leaping over the rocks and clearing about ten feet at a jump, he was at the giantess before she knew what was coming her way. He crashed head on into the mass of fleece and knocked her against the fence. No sooner was she upon her feet than he threw himself again at her and jotted her to her knees. Before she could get up he butted her in the side and knocked her fiat. Then he tried his horns, but the fleece was too thick.

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The giantess was clearly bewildered by the whirlwind attack. Corporal knocked her down as often as she got up, and she finally decided to lie on the ground so as to avoid punishment. When she did get up the arrogant spirit of the usurper was gone. The next time she met Corporal in the village she meekly sidestepped out of his way, and for the rest of the day she seemed willing to acknowledge him as chief of the flock. It seems certain that the old mother will not again be attacked during the short time she has to live.

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Jamestown will be the objective point Jamestown will be the objective point for many yachtamen this season and the races that are to be sailed there is September will be of such character that yachts from Canada, the Great Lakes, from Massachusetts waters and from these waters will compete for what may be termed championships, as they will settle beyond a doubt which are the best boats in the many classes. Such a meeting has never before been held on this side of the Atlantic. Each year different vessels are proclaimed the champions of the section in which they have been raced and then after proclaimed the champions of the section in which they have been raced and then after the racing season is over the ability of the champion of one section has been compared with the champion in a similar class of another section, and it has been merely a matter of opinion as to which type is the better.

Anmestawn this year will settle all these little differences. The committee has announced a programme in which all classes of yachts are to take part, but the most important part of the programme will be the racing for the King's. President's and Lipton cips, and these three trophies will settle the matter of supremacy in the most important classes of the year. The Lipton cips, and these three trophies will settle the matter of supremacy in the most important classes of the year. The Lipton cips, and these three trophies will be the Yankee and Rainbow of Class H. the Effort. Inclits. Westamoe and Neola of Class J. and the Istalens. Winsome and Rainbow of Class J. and the Istalens. Winsome and Rainbow of Class J. and the Istalens. Winsome and Rainbow of Class I. There may be some other boats eligible for this cim. too.

The president's cup is for class P, and this will bring together the Canada cup challengers from Canada, the Seneca, the Canada cup defender, and the cracks of the Gravessend Bay freet. The King's cup will bring together the Seneca, the Canada cup defender, and the cracks of the Gravessend Bay freet. The King's cup will bring together the Seneca, the Canada cup defender, and the cracks of the Gravessend Bay freet. The King's cup will be others see there this season, of which seven are new boats. There will be others from the Sound, from Cravesend Bay, from Chesapeake Bay and, it is said, from the other side of the Atlantic.

Yacht clubs are to cruise to Jamestown, and already two races have been arranged. One will start from the Sound and will be figured in the from Bestes and is being arranged by the Boaton Yacht Club. The both these races in fast boats will enter and the contests should be inter in which they have been raced and then after

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